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THE CRITIC,

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#### QUAY'S INTENTION.

Quay will not permit Hown to defeat him is his purpose to postpone the Force bill, but he is willing to give the Senator from Massachusetts and other blood and thunder Senators a chance to unload their sectional guns. He has agreed with them on this compromise. He will press his resolution in open Senate therefore, and in discussing the resolution to postpone the bill its advocates can deliver their speeches. In this way they can get before the country in their new-made bloody shirts. Then they will surrender, and the bill will go over until next winter.

### GOOD FOR NOTHING

for nothing. It can neither fish nor made public. cut bait.

This fact has been demonstrated often. Look at the United States Civil Serv-Ice Commission. ROOSEVELT is the Commission; but he is handleapped by his

And look at the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. BORERY pulls one way and HINE another, while the politic Doubless, with a sly grig on his elerical face, looks on enjoying the spectacle and saying, as the woman said during the memorable conflict between the bear and her husband: "Go it husband; go it bear."

And you may take any other Instance of a triple-headed commission, and you will ascertain that it is a weak, disjointed and in every way a bad piece of executive machinery.

#### "WIMODAUGHSIS."

We have received a circular explain is g that the Wimedaughsis is the name s.t. a new organization of women who. are, as the circular expresses it, "arging the thought of Washington as a eyeclal center for women."

We do not know what this means, but we do know that the circular asso declares that the purpose of the Wimedaugheis is the physical culture of women and their education in art, science and literature; that it proposes to secure a building to be used for meetings held in the interest of women; that this building will contain an auditerium large enough for the accommodation of the conventions annually beld by the suffrage, temperance, charitable and literary women of the country; that there is to be in this building a library and reading and reception reems, in which working-women itving in ledgings may pass their evenings and entertain their friends. An art gallery and rooms for classes and a natatorium are to be contained also in the proposed building.

Take it all in all, and grand is the scheme of the Wimodaughais! We wish it success, and hope it may be able to sell all of its 200,000 shares of stock at their par value of \$5 per share. In connection with this subject, we invite attention to what Miss ADELAIDE JORNICH SHYS of the Wimodaughris. The report of an interview with her will be found in another column.

## ONE OF MORGAN'S PREACHERS.

The Sunday Herald of yesterday says that Colonel Mongan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, recently apprinted a bad man named Surveny-a preacher-to the position of superinendent of the Arapahoe school, Indian Territory, and that, having discovered Mr. SHIVELY's bad character, he rewoked the appointment. There are several misstatements of

fact in the Hecald article.

The superintendent of the Arapahoe Indian school is the Rev. Mr. Ashney, and there is no reuson to believe that Commissioner MORGAN has any intention of removing him. Indeed, Mr. ASELEY is suspected by some of the tileads of the Indians of bring a good man. At all events, he has not been found out yet.

The facts in the matter referred to by the Herald are as follows:

Shortly after Colonel Mongan entered the office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, he appointed a man ramed Smoon Hammer of Indiana to the superintendency of the Pawnon achool, located in the Indian Territory.

At the time he made this appointment, Commissioner Mondan knew that HEDRICK was an unfit man-that he was not qualified to teach an Indian or any other school. He knew this, because Harmica's letters to the Commissloper of Indian Affairs proved him tobe ignorant of even an elementary knowledge of the English language. But HEDRICK was a preacher or an elder, and he was an Indiana Republicux, and an influence was at his back that Commissioner Mondan could not disregard. So Haustick was appointed, but he fulled to give authoration. At last his removal was determined upon.

the Rev. Mr. SHIVELY. The Roy. Mr. SHIVEEY received his education at Dickinson College and was ordsined a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church: He married a young lady of Caroline County. Maryfand, and went to South India as a missionary. There he became lavel red with a woman, not his wife, in a transaction that resulted in the surrouder of his ministerial parchments. He returned to the Eulied States in diagrace

and made application to Commissioner Menuals for a place in the Indian

doubt, that Survene had repented of his shortcomings, and was again walk- the Lake Park and elsewhere, in comug in the path of virtue and in the fear of the Lord. This being true, Commisslerer Monean corcluded to give the repentant SHIVERT another chance, and attempted to do so by appointing him to the l'awnee school, in place of the incompetent Hermick. He had come to the conclusion that it was better to have at the head of an Indian school a repentant naughty man than an ignoramus who could not repent of his ignorance. And, besides, Commissioner Monoan had been under fire Elmself. He had been tried by court martla', and had been found gullty of charges of a serious character. He had, therefore, a sympathy for his brother of the cloth, and in the true spirit of Christlanity determined not to throw the first nor any stone at the x liev. Survice, but to tuen him loose

in the Indian school service, saving Go, and sin no more." But the Lorrible newspapers got hold I the fact that Swivery had been unchurched for a crime against good morals, and they published the news. The result was Commissioner Mongan backed out of his determination to stand

school." And he did. In view of the misstatements made by the Resuld it is due, in our opinion, to both Commissioner Monean and Mr. A triple-headed commission is good survery that these facts should be

tention to help his repentant brother in

the hour of distress, and, accordingly

he wrote to SHIVELY, saying: "I must

revoke your appointment to the Pawnee

QUAY FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

The Louisville Courier Journal of this morning contains a special from Mr. STEALEY, I's Washington corre speedent, in which he says that the editorial attacks now being made upon Senator Quay by the New York Tribuna and the Philadelphia Press do not disturb that gentleman in the least. His private opinion is that the editors who attack him are a stupid set of fellows who have no political sense or argacity. "In this opinion," says the Courier ournal correspondent, "Quay is right. He sizes them up well.

The correspondent then proceeds to

Quay knows a thing or two in politics, nultiplied many times over. The man who thinks be is not smart, shrewd and deep makes a mistake. Then he is hold, uperupulous and ambitious, and its best triends are keen and first class politicans I party organizers and corruption.

He is ancrounded by the best organized material in the Kedican party. He controls the Nasal Republican Committee, Dubley, riscou and all of the '88 gang would not by him in any fight he made. Though of dollars coined out of the sweat of said by him in any agit he made. Thousaids of dollars coined out of the sweat of the poor man and consumers of the country by the robber tariff would be at his commercial. He could buy the carpet-bag white kepublicans of the south, as well as the negroes, if they were needed. Pennsylvania gives 50,000 Republican majority. No Republican from Pennsylvania has ever been honored with a Presidential nomination. Why should not this great Republican State, this bulwark of the Republican party, be honored in 32 with the Presidential nomination, and why should not Quay—the Warrick of the party—be the man nominated? Rost Do you thick sor I think not. Just wait and see, for I know that berhaps with the exception of Secretary Bhilne, Sensitur Quay is the strongest man in the Republican party, and in many respects, notably his immense resources, he is a stronger man in an election contest than Mr. Blaine. Then would be not be a fit man for the corrupt party that he so successfully represents?

A WRITER IN THE London World, August, 1887, gave the following account of the manner in which Cardinal NEWMAN lived: He always rose at 5 o'clock, and until 7 engaged in devotions. He said mass, and at S breakfasted in slience, as is usual in religious houses, and looked over his correspondence. After this, until 3 in the afternoon, he engaged in study and writing, and then took an hour's exercise. At 6 came the community dinner.

When dinner is over, questions in some department of theological science are proposed by him whose turn it is. Each in succession gives his opinion, ending with the usual formula, 'But I speak under correction.' Then the proposer sums up, and the fathers adjourn to a neighboring parior, where coffee is served and the pent-up flood of conversation bursts forth-the play of wit and fancy, the wealth of anecdote and reminiscence, the tender glances at the past, the keen remarks on the public events of the day, the shrewd practical observations on their own domestic and personal concerns; in all which the uperior fully hears his part, as muc's at home here as among his graver pursults, his clear, musical voice interposing frequently to add to the contribution of his mitte espicution to the gental hour, which recalls to one the description given of the first Oratory, over which Sr. Partire Near bimself presided-the school of Christian misth.

THE YOUNG MEN's Republican Club of West Bultimore has resolved that its members have both faith and confidence In the "honor and integrity of WELLIAM T. HENDERSON, Maryland's most trusted epublican leader," and they consure Postmatter General WANAMAKER "for giving publicity to the baseless institusthms and charges against him, without first affording blus as opportunity to refute them and to prove their multilous fulsity." They also commend the CLARKSONIAN Idea of civil service

THE PRESENTENT OF the New York Society for the Enforcement of the Criminal Law thinks the objection able matter in Tozoror's latest hook is more the fault of the translator than of the author. He believes that Totavos and the Pawner achool was offered to really desires to teach in it a valuable lesson, but that presenting it in the form of a novel, the moral is lost sight of and people remember only the crotic features of the book

Accomping to a New Hogland tradition, the man who kills an American eagle is doomed to bad luck. Gronou-Govin killed a large one not long ago, and the New Englanders of the vicinity where the shooting occurred ment to keep their eye on him hereafter.

"Amenica." Chicago's magurinenewspaper, as it may be called, denounces "processions, parades, pageants it is to be presumed that Commis- and street exhibitions of everykind sioner Monoan made a careful examina- | with their concomitants of band-wagons tion concerning Mr. Survany Scharacter 1 and similar advertisements," as a "sort

and qualifications, and ascertained, no our nulsasco" in the streets of the Lake City, and "Immense gatherings in pliance with public notices," as also 'very reprehensible " Chicago's experiences in the way of street pageants and large gatherings of a kind pecultur to itself, are not of an enviable character, but it is doubtful if the sentiment of its citizens wou'd lean toward a suppres sion of demonstrations of the kind spoken of, even if they are detrimental to business and cause public toconvenience. The right to "parade" is as dear to nalive born citizens as it is to the adopted children of the nation, and neither are likely to agree to its curtail-

> AND Now, John L. Sollivan's friends, not to be outdone by the admirers of the baseballist, Karry, announce their intention of presenting the pugillat with a summer residence in one of the most fashionable suburbs of Boston.

THE BOUGH COUNT In the Census Bureau of the population of Maryland shows it to be 167,871. This is an increase since 1880 of 21,463.

TWENTY THOUSAND WOMEN Were Arrested by the police of New York last by SHIVELY. He weakened in his in-

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan J. F. Merryman, St. Louis; A. Rutman, Vicksburg, Miss.; George E. Freuch, J. L. Scales, T. F. Haughton, North Carolina; James M. Anderson, Ur-bania, Ohio; U. B. Gurnea, Springfield, Obio; Leon Simon, M. Hanckel, New York

York,

National—E. L. Keiler, D. P. McCall,
Union Springs, Ala.; J. H. Alexander,
Staunton, Va.; H. B. Henly and wife, Morriltop, Ark; L. W. Hammond, Auniston,
Ala.; N. B. Waitzfelder, Max Huss, New
York; C. Leland, Kansas; John W. Fairfax, Virginia; R. P. Coughlin, New York;
G. E. Kerlinger, Baltimore.

St. James-Dr. S. C. Parsons and wife, Savannab, Ga.; E. H. Keep, New Orleans; Leo Ach, New York; H. Goodner, Balti-more; J. E. Phipps, Hoston. Williard's-R. P. Bland, Lehavern, Mo.; M. B. Hatch, Missourt; E. S. Geer, Hart-ford, Conn.; E. F. Geer, M. D., St. Paul, Minn.

Kings-S. S. Howland, New York; M. Salesbury, California; Thomas Bennet, San

Artington-H. L. Taylor, Indianapolis; B. H. Hunton, England; H. Fawans, New-rastle, England; H. B. Heigh, New York; R. E. Hyde, Cuba. dray-John Pew and wife, Lexington,

Ky.

Elbitt-G. W. Patten, Chattanooga,
Tenn.; M. E. Gates, M. E. Gates, Jr. New
Brunswick; N. J.; E. C. Waters, Llvingston, N. Y.; L. B. Schwanbeck, Denver,
Verry S. Heath, Muncie, Ind.; H. A. Hall,
Virginia; J. S. S. Casper, Louisville; A. J.
Falmer, New York; D. W. Hall, New
York; H. W. Benson, U. S. Army. Imperial—J. Hawley, W. Vickers, New York; Samuel A. Kennedy, E. Wells, Phil-adelphia; H. G. Lewis, New York.

#### PERSONAL,

Mr. W. B. Haldeman of the Louis ville Courier Journal, is in the city, the guest of Mr. O. O. Stealey, the Wash-ington correspondent of that paper. The family of Mr. O. O. Stealey of the Courier Journal are spending the summer at Capon Lake rlome, a beau iful resort in the mountains of West

Ralph Waldo Emerson is said to have remarked to a friend, apropos of the poet laurente of England. "If his poetry were either more femining or more masculine, Tennyson would be a

locks flying from under a light felt hat

Major Serpa Pinto, who is resting in Lisbon from his exploring labors, is the recipient of so many presents from patriotic Portuguese that he finds difficulty in housing them. A gift which he most values, and which he constantly uses with much satisfaction is a high transfer of these ladies on here. uses with much satisfaction, is a blg og money bags to his bosom.

Prince Bismarck will not visit Eng-land this year after all. He intends taking his usual course of waters at

Mr. Fred Reckenzaum, who may regarded as one of the pioneers of the electric launch, strongly urges the exended use of this "buggy on the water" a America. He describes its operation s the ideal of case and simplicity, consisting, as it does, practically, of turn-ing a switch and letting her go. The pilot can act at the same time as engineer. for he can start, stop or reverse in an instant. Everything about it smooth, quiet and effective.

Mme. Bashkirtseff, who has steadily efused to part with the least of her daughter's works, is anxious that the collection should always be kept to gether. She feels that her own days are numbered, and her son, Mario's brother, who still lives in Russia, takes little interest in his sister's work, so that Mone Easth traces? Mme. Bashkirtseff fears that after her death the collection may be scattered. On that account she is anxious to dis pose of the gallery to some one who will promise to keep it intact.

She Wanted to Know. From the New York San.

'How do you do, Mrs. Fauxpaswell I hope?" "Very. I'm going to Newport for August. Where shall you hibernate this summerr

THE LOVERS LITANY.

Eyes of gray—a sodden quay,
Briving rate and faffing tears.
As the steamer wears to sea
In a parting storm of cheere.
Sing, for Faith and Hope are high—
None so true as you and i—
Sing the Lovers' Litany—
"Love like ours can never die."

Eyes of black—a throlding keel,
Milky from to left and right;
Whispered converse near the wheel
To the brilliant tropic night.
Cross that rules the Southern Sky!
Stars that swarp, and wheel, and dy,
floar the Lovers' Litany—
"Love the cours can befor the !"

Eyes of brown—a dusty plain,
Soft and purched with heat of June,
Flying hoof and hightened rule,
Hearts that best the old, old tune,
Side by side the borses fly,
Frame we now the old reply
Of the Lovers' Litary—
"Love like ours can never die!"

fixes of blue—the Simila Hills. Silvered with the moonlight hour;
Flending of the waltz that thrills,
Dies and choes round Heatmars.

"Matel." "Gillows." "Good-bys.
Giamour, wine and witchery—
On my and's sincerity.

"Love like ours can sowe die."

Muddens, of your charity,
Fits my most insides state.
Four times Cupid's de toic I—
Back cupit is quadruplicate.
Yes, despite this will case.
And a maides showed see grace.
Four and foury times would I
Sing the Lover's Illiany—
"Live like ours can never the !!"
— Asy Their Teilenst.

## SUMMER YARN

HUGGING THE WRONG GIRL ON A SEASIDE PLAZZA.

A Story Which Commodors Schley, the Commander of the New Craiser Stattimore, Tells on Himself...An Appendix.

Press Toppin'Co Philiodelphia Stradey Timer Commodore Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. Navy, commander of the new cruiser Baltimore, is one of the joillest, good fellows in the branch of the service to which he belongs, and next to hearing a good story loves to tell one kimself, and tells it well. He is one of those rare men you meet that can we joy a good joke upon himself, and has to hesitation in telling it. The reader will remember that after he made his laring and energetic cruise to the Arc tic in 1884, when he rescued G neral Greely and his starving compales President Arthur rewarded his bravery and success by appointing him Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruit-ing in the Navy, which gave him the rank of Commodore while he held the office. The duties of the position re-quired frequent visits to the various navy yards and other points where ma-terial was produced, and last year he

made an extended visit to the Boaton Navy-Yard, where all the cordage for the Navy is manufactured. This was in the summer time, and when his official inspection was completed, he took oc-casion to go to Jamestown, a little place on Narragansett Bay, opposite Newport, where his family was staying for the senson. He enjoyed himself immensely, but an episode occurred there that he told on himself when he returned to

Washington.
"I had a jolly time," said he to a party of Navy men, "and would have liked to stay longer. There were not many there, but all hands were nice people and knew each other well, so that there was lots of fun and no slow

One evening after dinner we were all sitting out in front, the men on the plazza, but most of the ladies, my wife among them, were grouped on the broad steps chatting to themselves.

I had been out salling and fishing all day with a party, and was feeling rather tired, so I concluded that as soon as the Indies broke up their chin chin. I

would get Mrs. Schley and go to our "After awhile they got afraid of the dew and came up to the chairs, and one of them picked her way along and sat

of them picked her way along and sat dlown close to my chair.

"I thought it was my wife, and so leaning over to her, I slipped my arm around her waist and whispered: "Sweety. I'm tired; let's go up to bed."

"I was just as sure that it was my better half as that I was sitting there myself, but I had no more than got my arm closed around her than I knew I had made a big mistake, with a

'It was too late, though, for the ovement and the remark had been made simultaneously and I was stock. The lady was a mighty pretty New York girl, who was the beauty and admiration of the place, and she had as much nerve as Farragut ever had. "She took the situation in at once,

like the brainy girl she was, and just leaned over to me, laughing quietly, and said in a low tone:

"Not to night, Commodore—at least, you had better find Mrs. Schley and talk to her about it." Then she 20t up uletly and joined a little group sitting

ome iffstance away,
"I was never taken so that aback be Captain Jack Crawford, the "poet thing, because I didn't have a blame scout," is now in the employ of the Government as a special agent to supuntil I found my wife and left

Schley explained that he didn't tell his wife a word about the occurrence until after both came back to Washto her. One of these ladies, on hearing the story, sat thoughtfully and si lent for a moment, and thea address-ing her husband, said: "Jack, did Scott Schley tell you what occurred to him? That it was all a mistake? That his wife he was hugging in the dark?

"Well, Jack, you can tell Commodore Schley that I said he can just go and tell that to the Marine Corpa." The little woman had often heard the old saw of "telling the marines," and though she didn't get the quotation quite right, that was emphatically what

she meant. Of course "Jack" took the first op portunity when Schley was in a party of officers to tell what his wife had said ind no one enjoyed the appendix to the oke more than did the gallant Commo-

Death of an Old Alexandrian, Mr. George E. French died at his some on South Washington street, Alexandria, last night after a long illness from a complication of diseases. The immediate cause of his death was from the effects of a fall from his porch on Saturday evening. Mr. French was one of Alexandria's leading business men and merchants. He opened a booksitete there some years before the war and prospered. He was a man of high standing and a good citizen. He leaves a widow and two sons, Messra. Robert W. and Clarence, who have been associated with him in business for a number of years past. Alexandria, last night after a long ill-

A Valuable Picture, Mr. G. Cramer, the dry-plate manuncturer of St. Louis, has presented Mr. T. W. Smille, photographer for the National Museum, with a rare and val-uable curto in the shape of an original daguerreotype of Daguerra. The pic-ture is well preserved and will be placed among the other relies of primifive photography now possessed by the

On a Your of Inspection. Bullding Inspector Entwisie and 'hief Partie of the Fire Department left this afternoon upon a week's trip to Boston. New York and Philadel-phia, where they will make inspections of the reformatory institutions, cogine and truck houses

Flour Auspected. Inspector Welch reports that there were 118,000 taxrels of flour inspected in the District during the year ending June 30, 1890, a falling oil from last year on account of so much flour being received in gumay suchs.

The Commissioners have appointed

Mrs. Edith Reed a nurse at the alma-house, at a salary of \$450 per annum.

Cicras Certified For Appointment, The Civil Service Commission have occived the first returns from their outhern examinations in Louisians. Four clerks have been certified for the Elect Sour. War Department. Appointed a Nurse.

A PROTEST AGAINST FORCE.

A Pennsylvania Colored Man's Objection to the Force mili many Mignetch to New Port Harald. James II. W. Howard, publisher and owner of "Howard's Negro-American Monthly Magazine," a periodical pub-

Itshed in the interest of negro education, in response to an invitation to express his views as to the probable outcome of the Force bill if it should become an the Force bill if it should become an nerive law gave the following:

I do not believe that the Lodge bill has been netwated by an honest motive to protect the negro in the exercise of his election franchise, but believe it to be the object of the Republican party to continue uself in power at whatever

excrifice.
"Unfimited and uninterrupted power by any party in this country means the downfall of our republican form of government and the ruling of the counry by an aristocracy, to which class the egroes certainly do not belong.

"The changes which would occur in the status of the negro in case this bill should pass would be that he would be made the scapegost to suffer because of the Republican party's sins, as he was during the reconstruction period, and nis material progress would undoubtedly be retarded

"Would the enforcement of this bill be followed by race troubles? Yes, emphatically yes. If it is true that race troubles exist now, I think it certain that under the enforcement of this act they would in every way be increased, and it is underlable that it would destroy the harmony which it is evilent has been rapidly growing between the two races in the South.

"Belleving, as I do, that the negroes of the South are prospering in material interests beyond those of the North, I cannot see how the prosperity now enjoyed would be otherwise than inter-Would the enforcement of this bill

joyed would be otherwise than inter-fered with by such a pernicious piece of legislation as the Lodge Election bill, and I do not consider it other than an attempt of the Republican party to in-trench itself in power at the expense of the negroes and then deny them politi cal recognition in office, as has always been done throughout the Northern States whenever the Republican party has been in power."

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CRY.

erbial "chestnut" is not

more familiar than the

tradesman's resonant cry

of "last chance." It

doesn't rhyme with "job,"

"slaughter" or "sweep-

ing," but 'tis sung in the

same meter and to most

people is quite as wearl-

some as the sharps and

flats of "Annle Rooney."

Then, why use it? Be-

cause it tells the story as

nothing else will do. There

are no two words in the

English language quite so strong at this time. Next

week fall trade will begin.

The wheels will turn slow-

ly at first, of course, but

they'll turn just enough to let in early arrivals of new

fall goods, and they've get

to have room. So "last

chance" will have to be

sung as a finale for sum-

mer low prices; if neces-

sary we'll repeat the cho-

rus. For this week we'll

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